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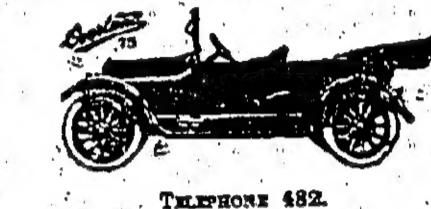
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ENEMY MASS ATTACKS FAIL.

LONDON, Nov. 20, An Italian official message states: We drove back four mass attacks against Monte Fenera spur and took 300 prisoners, on Sunday and Monday, in the Meletter region.

GERMAN REPORT. A German official message states: We drove back, after desperate fighting, strong Italian counterattacks on the northern slope of Monte Tomba.

PRINCE OF WALES AT ITALIAN, FRONT.

ROME, Nov. 20. The papers' are only now allowed to announce the presence of the Prince of Wales on the Italian Front. This is causing everywhere the as a new proof of British sympathy

ENEMY OPERATIONS AGAINST YENICE EXPECTED.

and solidarity.

VENICE, Nov. 20. Austria has asked Italy to declare whether Venice is to be considered fortified city.

This is taken as indicating the enemy's intention to begin operations against Venice and to provide himself with a justification for anything the troops. that ensues.

The Allied Consuls are temporarily

Venetian women are patriotically labouring arduously in ironworks and machine shops:

THE WESTERN FRONT. A BRITISH ATTACK. CONSIDERABLE CAPTURES.

LONDON, NOV. 21.

reports: Soon after daybreak we carried out, satisfactorily, a series of operations between St. Quentin and the River Scarpe and captured considerable material and a number of prisoners, who have not yet been counted. The weather has become stormy

The hostile artillery was active particularly in the neighbourhood of Zonnebeke and Passchendaele.

rendering the action of aircraft

THE GERMAN REPORT.

A German official message states The English, attacking with strong forces, gained ground between the roads from Bapaume and Peronne, Chetwode was appointed. to Cambrai.

Our counter-measures are in full GERMAN ATTACK AT CHAUME

WOOD REPULSED. LONDON, Nov. 20.

A French communique states: On the right of the Meuse, after intense bombardment on the Bezonyaux and Chaume Wood Fronts, the Germana attacked to the north of Chaume Wood, on a kilometre front The attack, which was broken by our pre, only reached our advanced lines over a very small area and the enemy detachments which gained a footing there were mostly driven out by an immediate counter-uttack

GERMAN REPORT

LONDON, NOV. m Routhulat Wood to Zanvoorde. Far We repulsed an attack at Choune

PALESTINE.

CONVERGING ON JERUSALEM.

LONDON, NOV. 20 An official despatch from Phlestine

Our mounted troops occupied, en Sunday, Beiturettahtu, which is twelve miles to the north west of Jerusalem.

The infantry, yesterday, reached a line fifteen miles to the west of

DESPATCH ON EARLIER OPERATIONS.

LONDON, NOV. 20.

.The chief feature of a Despatch by General Sir Archibald Murray dealing with the operations in Pales. tine front March 1 to June 28th is his summing up of the results of the first battle of Gaza. General Murray warmest enthusiasm, and is regarded says we, took 950 - Turco-Garman prisoners and two Austrian field-gunz and caused the enemy 8,000 casualties while we had only 4,000, a large proportion of them being slight. The failure to capture Gaza was due to delay on March 26th owing to fog and the waterless character of the country around Gaza, which prevented a very successful operation being a complete disaster to the enemy General Murray pays a tribute to

the utmost gallantry and endurance

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Dealing with the second attack at Gaza, General Murray states that on April 20 his total casualties were 7,000. On April 21 General Dobell, Commanding the Eastern Force. re-emphasised the opinion he had previously expressed, in which he said he was supported by all his subordinate Commanders, that in view of the great strength of the positions. to which he was opposed, the renewal of a direct attack would not be justified by any reasonable prospect of success. General Dobell was strongly Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig of the opinion that deliberate methods must be adopted and every the resumption of trench warfare might be necessary, pending the arrival of reinforcements; and after full discussion, General Murray stated that he very rejuctantly con-

sented to this change of policy. Meanwhile, it became apparent to General Marray that General Dobell, who had previously suffered from a severe touch of the sun, was no longer in a fit state of health to bear the strain of further operations in the coming bot weather; therefore, General Murray most regretfully relieved him of his Command, to which Lieut General Sir Phillips

THE WAR AGAINST BUBMARINES. AMERICAN OFFICIAL VIEW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. Mr. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy referring to Mr. Lloyd George's statement that five sub marines were sunk on Saturday, affirmed that the submarines have failed and will fail to accomplish their ends. Means have been dound of nullifying, to a large extent, their effectiveness:

NOT A SINGLE AMERICAN SOLDIER LOST

PARIS, Nov. 20.

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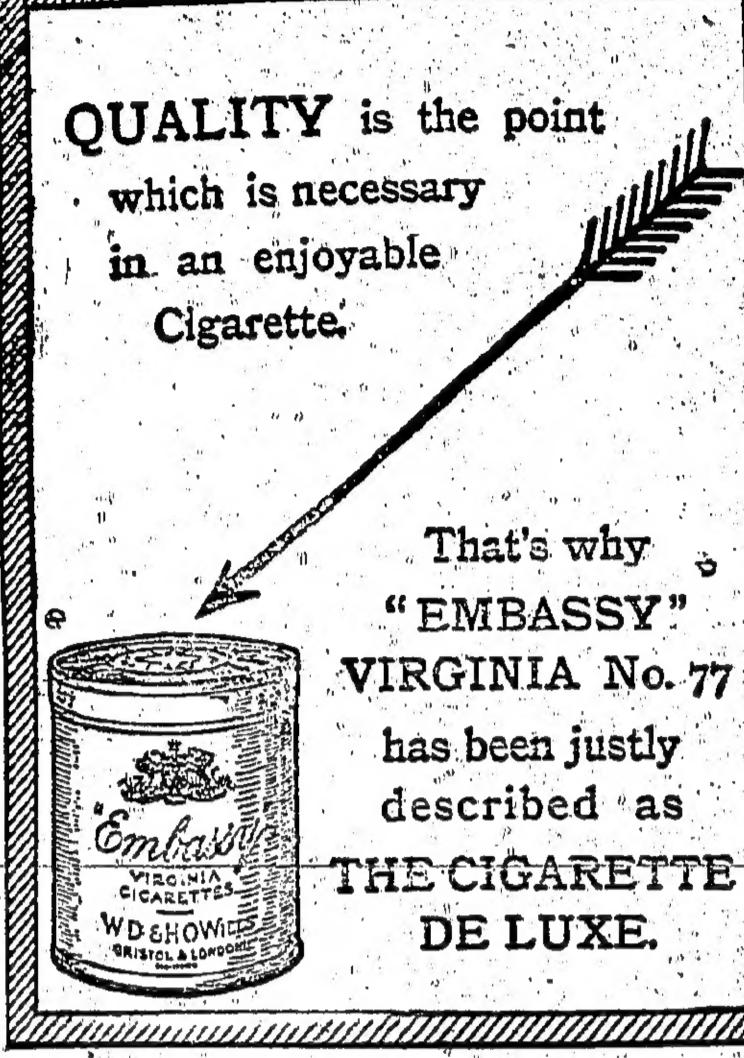
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tion," says Mr. Miller, "The fear that the railways will fail to keep the army tribution, and sale of electrical energy and civil, population supplied is unfound- in the States. can Railway Commission, after full inall reasonable requirements.

The condition of the railways has ways of America they are at the present over-taxed with unusual traffic, but in many respects they are quite all right, and their physical property and terminals are excellent.

For instance Moscow, the Hub of the nation, has a well constructed belt line that has no superior anywhere. It encircles the entire city, connecting the nine milways which radiate from there light, and power, and street railways, like spokes from a wheel. There are surface and elevated. He has crossed commodious interchange yards at all in- the Atlantic over seventy times, terrections and there is no congestion.

with the iree movements of trains.". Mr. Miller's observations are the result of his work with the commission, travelling 25,000 miles over the railway lines of Russia, twice over the trans-Siberian system and from Petrograd south to the Black See, returning by the headquarters of the samy. The commission also went over the lines north of Petrograd to the White Ses.

There will be suffering in Russia, this winter, but no more than in other war stricken countries, in the opinion of Mr. Millen There are probably 800,000 little food is raised mour there food If not let prices are high. Mr. Miller told of one sale of two million head of cattle in Mongolis for the use of the Russian

The Germans had started their offenwive before Mr. Miller left Petrograd but tongue billous headschen. As gentle as in his op non there is no desire to take muture.

BRITISH GENIUS IN U.S.A. A BUSINESS ORGANISER IN THE

WEST. Once upon a time—this is not a fairy story, but a matter of fact tale of bus ness success and achievement - small

office in the City of London, writes M. J. M. C. Hampson in the Daily News. That boy is to-day the most powerful man in the business world of Chicago and the West and Middle West America. More than that, his name, Insull, of old Worcestershire stock, is so famous in the electrical field, that by the United States Government. Mr. very many of the workers in that great industry in America think the term "insulate" and "insulation" are derived "Russia is blessed with abundant from his name and discoveries. But, o crops, plenty of live stock and other foods course, it is not so, and his particular and has other resources beyond concep- genius has been in the organisation and administration of the financial and business side of the production, dis

ed and has been dispelled by the Ameri- He left England in 1882, when he was 22 years old, to be Edison's first private secretary. Mr. Edison had just vestigation of track, locomotives, cars discovered the incandescent lamp, and and other facilities of the main trunk was seeking money to promote his lines. The commission became convinced | discovery. In ten years young Insull had become the business and financia that by supplementing and reinforcing the genius of these early, enterprises. The operating department, together with the word genius is used advisedly, because additional locomotives, care and spare of all business men he is a man with a parts now arriving from America; the soul. Nothing daunts him, no entertransportation system of Russia will fulfill prise is too great; and while to-day he is absolutely and completely at the head of investments representing over two been grossly exaggerated. Like the rail billion dollars, and at the head of one of the five great groups controlling electrical enterprise in America the Insull properties—his name is synony mous with generosity, broad-gauge

feeling and sagneity, and he had done more, probably, for Englishmen America than any living Englishmen He is at the head of every public utility company in Chicago gas, electric on occasion just to walk from the bank West End; and as he did not marry until he was over 40, he is a member of more clubs than anybody one can think o'. He is now chairman of the Illinois

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story of Mr. Insull in Chicago. One day, a few years ago, being in one of the substations, a message came from the President's office that there was a man with a note from the British Consul waiting to see him. "Send him over here, and I'll wait"; and they did. The man, nearer, seventy than sixty, came over with a note stating that he was an old British Army pensioner Could he be given a job, as he could no longer do the outside work he had been doing for the last ten years? The writer promised to let him hear in two weeks, and would see what could be done. He called up the company's employment bureau, and made a special request. That afternoon he had an engagement with Mr. Insull the President of the company; and, after the business talk was over, he mentioned this incident of the old British soldier, former trumpeter in the Royal Horse Artillery. The President immediately grabbed the phone and called for the

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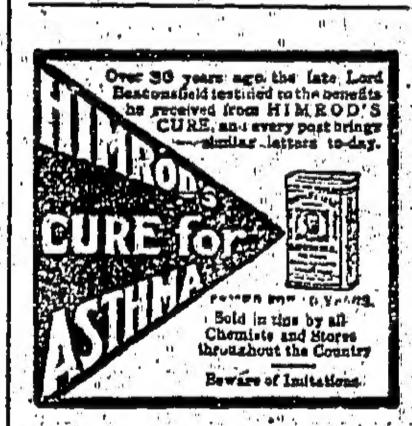
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GENERAL BOTHA'S ACTION.

ALLEGATIONS WITHDRAWN.

In the course of the proceeding at Pretoria in the libel action brought by General Boths against Senator Wolmarans, the presiding Judge stated that could not accept the statement that there had been any falsification of the map with reference to the position Nakob, although perhaps the alteration which had been made had occasioned a good deal of irritation. The explanation renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the given, however, was quite an acceptable Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one one.

The defendant, who is a former member of President Kruger's Executive, accepted the explanation with regard to Nakob. He also admitted that his words might have been too strong with regard to the affair at Koomassie Drift, in connection with which he had used the expression that the Premier's hands were steeped in blood. He expressed his regret at having used such strong words, but then pro-Roomassie Drift to Cain's treatment of "Giffords" it is plain that this stat

On the resumption of the hearing the afternoon, however, the defendant unconditionally withdraw all his allegations and insinuations against General Boths, and judgment was according given Geneful Boths, with costs. THE NAKOH QUESTION.

Router's Agency has received th following explanation on the point of the position of Nakob, a matter which figured prominently in proceedings brought by General Botha against Senator Wolmarans. The map in question on which Nakob was given as being in German territory was a railway construction map only. The whole point really is whether. the German in South-west-Africa violated Union territory or not, and on this guestion there is no doubt at all. "It should be explained that there were

two police posts, each known as Nakob. The lurger and more important is situated in German territory; the other is smaller station in Union territory. Both are quite close to the frontier and only a few miles apart. The facts are that the Germans deliberately crossed over from their own station at Nakob into British" territory and crected Schanze's stone breastworks dominating the British police

way "affected the deliberate invasion of British territory by the Germans, I The thup drawn up by the railway officials. dealt with a very badly defined region, and in error the original map, which showed Nakob correctly as on the Germanside, was altered subsequently, Nakob being written on the Eritish side of the boundary: There should in reality have been two Nakobs. This incident has been consistently used in anti-Government propaganda in South Africa in order to suggest that the Botha Government deliberately falsified the map in order to mislead the people of South Africa.

CHINA MEDICAL BOARD STARTS INITIAL WORK."

REPORT TO ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION TELLS OF OPENING SCHOOL IN PEKING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. The China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation in its annual report to the foundation describes the preliminary steps which have been taken in Chinese cities to make possible the great project undertaken by the foundation, which is that of promoting "the gradual and orderly development of a comprehensive and efficient system of medicine in China."

The main plan of the board is establish at Peking and Shanghai medical schools which shall be of the same grade and character as the better medical schools of this country, but the creation of these institutions has been delayed because of the failure of Chinese schools to turn out students with sufficient grounding in science and general education to prepare them for courses in medicine. The first step at Peking has been to open a pre-medical school in order to supply the ground work of education in which the graduates of Chinese schools and colleges are now lucking. The board granted \$150,000 to the Tsinaniu Union Medical College, which has been co-operating in furnishing the preliminary training to Chinese students

Before the medical school is built in

Shanghai by the China Medical Board While preparing for the founding of the two great schools, the Rockefeller board has been giving assistance to various missionary societies co-operating in the plan for teaching modern medicine in China. During 1916 grants of money were made to the following missionary organisations: The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, (North,) the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Ppiscopal Church North) the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South) the Board of Foreign Missions of the

Presbyterian Church of the United

States of America the Foreign

Christian Mission Society, the Lordon

Missionery Society the Church of Cost

AFrom Our Own Correspondent.)

SCOTTISH LETTER.

HALDANE ON EDUCATION. Once again Lord Haldane has been aristocratic democracy. When he rose to speak he gave his audience the pression that he had aged very considerably since he last visited Edinburgh; But as he warmed to his task we heard the torrent of smooth and seemingly inexhaustible words. There were pleasant human touches, as always, in his address. He pleaded for full account being taken of scottish characteristics, in any scheme of educational reform, and as an example of the speculative and reflective tendency on this side of Border, he told of a stationmaster at a little place near Edinburgh who had read through the whole of the Gifford ceeded to liken General Botha's action at Lectures. To those who know the master was "some" philosopher. A short time ago, Lord Haldane suid

he was a member of a Privy Council Committee for considering questions of the better organisation of education, and they decided to consult some experts. They drew out a list of eight or ten, and then a very eminent Privy Councillor an Englishman, said that if they took these experts the criticism would be that more than half of them were Scots That, said Lord Haldane, arose not from the operation of accident but from the operation of nature. They decided to help the balance by adding the Secretary of the Workers' Educational Association in England, and when the name was read out it was found to be M'Tavish.

THE PRINCE AND HIS PUSH-BIKE.

In the October number of the "Record" of the United Free Church, Mr W. Livinstone, the editor, describes his experiences on a recent, vivit to the war: zone in Flanders. One particular incident stands out in his memory. "I was returning on a motor lorry from a certain town along a road white with the dust traffic. I had just been watching a balpost of Nakob and the waterhole supply. | loon burst into black cloud as the result ing it. It was then reported in the Union, of an enemy attack, when there came that the Germans had invaded British along the side of the road a cyclist on an territory in the neighbourhood of Nakob. ordinary "push" machine. He mov The mistake in the railway map in no slowly in comparison with the swift lorries and motor cars, and was hot and covered with dust; but looked concerned, and paid no heed to the Staff officers whirling by. I thought he must be some subaltern on a borrowed cycle-But something familiar about his face made me regard him at once. I turned to the motor driver, and he smiled. man. Yes, he said, it is the Prince of

IN THE WEST BIGHTANDS.

Much is heard of the necessity of randering rural life more attractive, and those whose ideas of enlivenment are: symbolised by the cinema and gramaphone deplore the duliness of the Country. But there is far more variety in the normal life of the Highlands than is apparent to the casual observer. says the "Glasgow Herald." The crofter whose interests alternate between his croft on the hillside and his fishing boat on the loch has: if he did but realise it, a life far more varied in its activities than the industrial worker of the town. His daily tasks are controlled by nature whose moods are never twice the same rather than by the mechanical timesheets of the factory. There is a spice of adventure even in the obtaining of many of the necessuries of life in these remote parts. To get coals from an old gabbart beached on the shore is surely more attractive than to buy them from the lorry of a rancous street hawker. and to ferry groceries across the loch from the big red boat where MacBrayne's tardy steamer has deposited them, is a more exciting enterprise than a visit to the co-operative store round the corner

Then the half-yearly Communion, still an event of enthralling importance in these regions faithful to the traditions of their fathers. It is celebrated here with no relaxation of the ancient ritual by the "Wee" Free Church-if one may the indignant and techically accurate premises. joinder, "There is only one Free Church, which a loyal native made to a stranger who had ventured to use the term." Fast Day is rigorously observed, and its work there will be carried on by the even in these days of strenuous food pro- Macleod, presided, school and laboratories owned by the duction the fields lie untouched and no Chinese Red Cross Society. This plant boot puts out on the Ihursday. The was operated by the Harvard Medical Friday is still consecrated to the School of China until July of 1916, "men," who come long distances to when the Rockefeller board took it over, lengage in Suptural disputations with the minister and each other. And on Paturilay there is the final service of preparation. Un the Sabbath the Communion season culminates in a great gathering in the open air sanctuary provided by a natural amphitheatre of the roadside hard by the church From far and near the congregation assembles. The dilter-dolter cart and the smart gig brings families from the distant farms. and the loch is dotted with boats conveying the faithful to the little landingplace. All is as in the days of a hundred years ago, and one might be back in the

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

LI myy no impesible to prevent a be proported for its Chatmeriain's Pain And Pariet Vision Committee He and end several arrest principal and the Committee of the Co

bicycles leaning against the church wall and ty the thurt of the petrol moters in the fishing-boats that bring worship-pers from bandlets far down the loch. No more typical scene of Highland life can be imagined than this service on the hill-side. The minister is perched on a little" wooden pulpit brough holding forth in Scotland on his old out for the occasion On the green subject of education and his ideal of an sward facing him are the tables laid with fair lines and flanked with wooden forms. The elders and a few devout women whose white mutches bespeak their age are provided with seats, but the great bulk of the congresation sit upon the grassy hillside in ascending tiers. And wooden boxes nailed on stobe the same old, familiar, wooing voice, and are planted on each path way leading to the sanctuary to ensure that none shall escape the opportunity of making their offerings. The plaintive music of the old Psalms borrows an added aweetness

from blending with the soft sounds of

nature, the buzz of the honey-laden bee

times of the Covenanters were it not for

wch-comment note atruck by the row of

and the murmer of the burn. The sermon is delivered with all the unction, of the early faith, and even the Southerner with no knowledge of Gaelic, the language of the Garden of Eden, can decern that here is " nae shauchlin' testimony. but the "faithfu' ministration " which brought, a "gale on the specit" to Stevenson's Scotsman returning to the land of his fathers. On the Monday there is a thanksgiving service, and the Communion sesson is over for another six

A CLYDE, RIVETER IN, FRANCE.

An Edinburgh lady engaged in work among the refugee children tells how she encountered a Clyde riveter in France. t seems that he had been engaged for a long while bringing Scottish skill and Scottish zest for order to bear upon a very miscellaneous company of workers. le had all kinds under him, even Chinese and those "wee Anamite bodies"

from the French Colonies. With immense satisfaction he narrated an encounter with a highland soldier in one of the northern French towns. The riveter, who was in working clothes, thought he might reasonable be mistaken for a Frenchman. "Fon soir," said the friend ly Highlander. "Non compris," raplied the riveter; but, he explained with grievance as he narrated the incident the kiltle just said "Bon soir," sgain. Did ye no hear me say Non compris T demanded the riveter. There followed the inevitable adjournment to an estaminet A number of British soldiers were in the estamingt, and some of them eyed the riveter in his working clothes askance. He overheard frequent remarks about their fighting while "that French civilian " was following bis ordinary

employment. It pleased the Clydeside But by-and-bye his Righland soldier friend asked him if he could not give a song. The riveter, it appeared, was a bit of a vocalist at home in Glasgow. He asked what the Highlander would like The O'd Rustic Bridge" was suggested a song much in favour among Scottish soldiers at the Front. "It was the very one I thought of giving," said the Clydeside man, and forthwith started the melody. There was a tense silence in the crowded inn. The soldiers were affected more than they cared to acknowledge as they listened to the song that brought back to them memories of the homeland. Afterwards they crowded round the singer. "Man," said one.

"fancy me mistaking ye for a French-"SOME" GOLF STURIES.

While sitting in the lounge of a hote down Ayrshire way at the week-end-In heard some golfing yarns. One man | Far told how his partner on one occasion drove a long hall into a flock of sheep. The ball could not be found. On nearing the green, however, it was discovered. had become embedded in the wool of a sheep, which had moved off to the green. This was declared to be a "rub on the green," and the ball considered in

The same story teller once drove a ball which sped further than he expected, and landed near the players in front. As the ball could not be discovered where fell, the player hurned on an lasked he man in front to search his bag, and sure enough the ball was there, having

But none of these came up to a remarkable series of incidents during a hree-bill game over St. Cuthbert's Prestwick, some years, ago. One of the players, a lady, killed a bird in flight. and the two gentlemen who made up he trio each holed the last hole in one. MIHCELLANEA.

As the immediate result of a strike, the famous Pullars' Dyeworks, at Perth. -the largest in the world, will either he sold or stopped. The works are running at a loss, the Pullar who managed affairs has died, and none of the surviving members of the family see their way to grappling with the problems of organisation that faces them in the imme-

A number of businesses in Scotland are note paying their ways and it is feared that some of them may have to follow the example of Pertin Capitalists like the Pullary can always get 6 per cout. for their money, and if they are hard pressed from within as well from without they may resolve to prefer use that colloquial designation despite quiet life; and shut the doors of their

> A drumbead service was held in west Prince's Street Gardens, Edinburgh, in memory of the Scottish soldiers who fell at Loss on September 25, 1915 About 30,000 people were present, and the Lord Provest of Edmhurgh, ir J. Lorbe

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much about America's exthusissm

and energy in the war it comes as a

New York have chosen out of four

aspirants for the Mayorality of the

City"one who has been branded in

the bitter election campaign as "a

was the reason for its re-election

they prefer a government impired by

MURPHY, HEARST, COHALAN and

the KAISER, they will vote for Mr.

HYLAN." Mr. CHARLES E. HUGHES,

the former Justice of the Supreme

Court who was a candidate for the

Presidency of the United States at

the last election, anddressing Mr.

MITCHEL at a citizens' meeting which

endorsed his candidature said: "We

are at war. Seditious and traitorous

our Government, to benninb our

activities when they should show the

Every one opposed to the vigorous

is opposed to you." Among the other

Mayor MITCHEL'S re-el-ction were

Colonel ROOSEVELT, Mr. W. H. TAFT

ticket; ex Judge SAMUEL SEABURY

Democratic candidate for Governor

last year, and CHARLES EDWARD

RUSSELL, who has been the

candidate of the Socialist party

for Governor Mr. RUSSELL urged

that the electors should under-

stand distinctly that every wete

cast against Mr. MITCHEL would

be "a vote for Germany against

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2314 that it was a challenge to the Hongkong, Nov. 21, 1917.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. Ceremony of laying a Memorial Stone by H.E. the Governor at Tytam Tuk.

General Memoranda

SATURDAY, Nov. 24 :--2.15 p.m. - Cricket on H. K. C. C. Ground, Club v. C. R. C. 4.15 p.m.-League Football Match. Club v. Navy on H.K.F.O. ground. (Proceeds for Heather Day Fund).

Queen of Norway's Birthday-1869-King George's Sister, Princess Maud Charlotte. 3 p.m. -Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D.

MONDAY, Nov. 28:-

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with the outbreek of this war, preaching the doctrine of the Hobensollerns and the Hapsburgs, preaching the doctrine of the conqueror and of the oligarch, that doctrine which began with advecating that this country merely stand by and squeeze all the profit out of the warring nations that it could until Germany was stopped at the Battle of the Marne, and then began to point out the horrors of the war and to show how it would befit America to undertake to open negotiations for -peace, in order duced, Viz: that a peace favorable to the nation that had occupied another's territory might be effected at that time, and how then as the war went on, that doctrine was continuously preached, pointing out that there were equal equities between the warring nations and advocating interference here and there in the interest Germany and against the interests of certain of the Allies, down to the time that war was declared by the United States in protection of our interests. and for the sacred principles of human

liberty involved. "And he then began to preach the doctrine that this country in this war ought not to send her men over there to fight the battles of democracy and to protect the territory of this country against the future invasion that would

follow if we did not. The whole election seems to have An Ordinance to provide for the been fought with a bitterness rarely seen, anywhere ourside the United tates. Dr. Johnsun's description of patriotism as "the last refugeof the sooundrel" was invoked to describe the attitude of Mr. MITCHEL. The latter claimed for his past administration "that it had been dedicated to service, conceived "in honesty, guided by the principle of business, uncontrolled and unafraid, loyal always to America and to the ideals of "America." And Mr. HUGHES said: "We know Tammany Hall, and it is because we know the purposes from which it never deviates that we want you

(Mr. MITCHEL) "to run sgain for Mayor. Mayor MITCHEL's administration has been so incontestably hireling of the Kaiser," Judge John superior to anything we have ever HTLAN, was the Tammany and known that even if nothing else were involved but efficient governthe retiring Mayor, had accepted ment, every good citizen must re-nomination, "defying HEARST, support him." Mr. HEARST, on the HYLAN and the Hohenzollerns" other hand, declared himself opposed Mr. MITCHEL's Manifesto claimed to Mayor MITCHEL "because there have been more sordid seandals in that the record of his administration the MITCHEL administration than in all the Tammany administrations which have preceded him since the patriotism, to the conscience, and to days of VAN WYCE." In view of the common sense of the people of all this, who shall decide what we New York, and said inter alia "if ought to regard as the meaning of the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The "Seoul Press" reports that Six Henry May, Governor of Hongkong, is expected in Korea on a hunting trip. influences are constantly seeking to He is expected to stay there till the poison public sentiment, to embarrass | middle of December.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Society full strength of a united people. of St. Vincent de Paul begs to acknow ledge with thanks a donation of \$100 to the funds of the Society by the and successful prosecution of the war Colonial Government.

various parties who publicly urged to win this trophy a player has to win a Assembly. Mr. ALTON B. PARKER, who ran monthly cup and all his matches in the for President on the Democratic

> A Chinese reported to the Police that on the 19th instant, some person". broke into his house at Wongneichong Road, climbing up the drain pipe and through the roof door, and stole jewelery and money to the extent of \$961.

Mesars Moxon and Taylor inform us of the receipt to-day of cabled infor-Judge Hylan, the Temmany candi- Co., Ltd. has declared a dividend of date, has been elected. The "Boss Ts. 71 and bonus of Ts. 5 for the year of Tammany" did not lie low under 1917.

the charge of disloyalty brought against the organisation. He chal- 1 ... A strong impression has been made lenged the late Mayor to submit in Peking, says the correspondent of the proofs of its disloyalfy, and declared N. C. Daily News, by the petition reprothat Taramany would not nominate duced in the "Peking Gazette" of the or support any candidate not loyal Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and to the Government or country. "Our the Shangbai, Kuangtung, Ningpo, and Tammany members of Congress, Kiangsi Merchants Guilds The petisaid Mr. Murphy have supported with politics, point particularly to the every war measure. Our speakers conclusion of unprofitable foreign loans are urging the purchase of Laberty and the fratricidal war against the Bonds. We are behind Uncle San South financed by foreign gold, and in and the President to a man. Mil the most moderate language urge the MITCHEL H Toply to this was that President and Premier to stap-pout the

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

FIVE NEW BILLS.

THE CHINA MAIL.

The agenda for to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council show that five new Bills will be intro-

First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to make further provision against the counterfeiting of labels, wrappers and marks used connection with Government opium. First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to make provision with regard to the effect on certain contracts of certain requirements, regulations and restrictions rendered necessary by the present war.

First reading of a Bill intituled In Ordinance to regulate Ferrics.

making of deposits by certain perf sons, firms and companies carrying the Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and on fire or marine insurance business. First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the Pension

Ordinance, 1862. HONGKONG AND THE FLOODS IN

PROPOSED GOVERNMENT CONTRIBUTION TO. RELIEF FUNDS.

NORTH CHINA.

At to-morrow's meeting, of the move the following resolution:-

"This, Council desires to express Government of the Chinese Republic in the disastrous floods which have country in the Province of Chibli and hereby votes a sum of \$100,000 as a contribution towards the relief of the suffering caused by this calamity."

THE COST OF THE CAMP.

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyouk has given notice of his intention to ask at to morrow a meeting of the Legis lutive Council the following question:- Will the Government state; triumph of the Tammany candidate? what is the estimated cost to the Defence Corps training in the New Territories?"

THE SITUATION AT CANTON

communicates the following:-Canton is peaceful, as usual, in-

spite of desperate, efforts of the Canton agents of Tuan Chi-jui the last few days to spread rumours to excite the people and cause misunderstandings between different

defend the laws which Tuan Chi-jui

and his clique refuse to observe. Military Governor Chen Pin-chen of Kwangtung has returned to Canton from Wychow after a consultation with Inspector General Lu Ying-ting and resumed office on November 17: The Military Government has been officially advised by the parties in the United States. Pre-Germans mation form Shanghai to the effect that Szechuan that a general cessation of test was made last Friday and it was have made this the issue." Yet the International Cotton Manufacturing arms among them has been declared. found that two men could easily control

SHIPPING PROFITS.

of profit earning by a cargo steamer is reported at Liverpool. A few weeks ago there arrived in that port a vessel with a cargo of 45,000 cases of onions from Valencie. The rate of freight paid on arrival was 16s. 6d. per caso, which works out to the extraordinary total of over £87,000 for, the nine days voyage from Valencia to Liverpool. The versal is not British owned, but sails under the flag of an allied majon.

Mr. MURPHY and Mr. Hawser were savation of the condry it is well ("HAWBERLAIN" Court Benefit is really the joint cannidate for Lieyo under the state of t

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

SENTENCE IN KIDNAPPING CASE

The Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning, before Sir William Rocs Davies, K.C.; Chief Justice.

Lam Tao, who pleaded guilty to the charge of kidnapping yesterday, and whose sentence his Lordship deferred, was sentenced to five years' hard labour. His Lordship added that the accused had taken away the child and would no doubt have accepted money to reasom it Every effort had been made to find the child but without avail. He understood

A CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

that the accused had done what he

could to assist the police, but it was too

Ho In and Fok Pui Sang pleaded not First reading of w Bill intituled guilty to the charge of manslaughter o

> The Attorney General, instructed by Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, defended the accused.

> The jurymen were Messra N McIntyre, W. Hardwick, A. G. Hewlitt, H. Hyndman, J. T. Shaw, I. M. da Costa, C. A. Rodrigues.

The Attorney General, outlining the case, said that the charge was one of manslaughter and what was alleged against the two prisoners was that they killed a small girl in Queen Victoria Street, near the Central Market, by reason of their negligent, driving of a truck. They were driving an empty Legislative Council, H.E. the Officer truck down the street when the truck Administering the Government will ran away and killed the little girl. There was only one point in Wood this morning with the unlawful. the case that had to be considered. its hearticit sympathy with the It was admitted that the accused drove the truck, and it was been stolen.

quite clear that the truck killed the devastated an immense area of child. The point was whether the prisoners were guilty of such negligence four of the defendants. make them criminally liable for the death of the child. The prisoners were ages as 18 and 16 years, so they were little more than boys. That, of course was a matter which his Lordship would take into consideration in fixing the penalty if the accused were found guilty. so he arrested them. They were old enough not to set in such a way as to make the streets unsafe. bail being fixed at \$50 each. The accused, although they ran away at the time and left the truck, did go back Colony of the suggested Camp for and inform their master, and with him reported the matter at the police stationand gave themselves up. That, of course; was in their favour and that again would be a matter for the Court to

consider in fixing the sentence if they, were found guilty. The Attorney General then quoted The Intelligence Bureau at Canton from various authorities as to what was required from a person or persons in charge of vehicles in public places, and as to what constituted negligence. Also the local regulations as to wheeled

Continuing, the Attorney General said that the affair occurred on October authorities in order to discredit the 19 and the case practically rested upon opponents to the illegal cabinet. The the evidence of one witness; a Mr. Military Government has no local Wrighton, who happened to be in political interest except in the main shop close by when the thing happened tenance of republicanism, the pre- Between one and two o'clock in the Captain E. I. M. Barrett won the servation of the Provisional Constitu- afternoon, Mr. Wrighton heard a loud Captain's Cup of the Shanghai Golf tion, and the effort to restore the rumbling noise whilst he was in the Club last week, at Kiangwan. In order power of the President and the shop and he rushed to the door and saw the truck going down the hill off The Bureau has been advised that Queen's Road. He saw the two prisonthe Navy will not serve the interest ers, who were in charge of the truck, of any party, but will do its duty to let go; it had apparently got out of control, and they let it. down the hill by itself. When it reached the bottom of the hill at Queen Victoria street, the truck collided with a post against which the little girl was standing and she was killed, practically on the spot. The Attorney General said he thought the prisoners could not have exercised proper care at the top of the hill. the fruck provided reasonable care was exercised and the truck was not allowed fell between the ship and the pier to go too fast at the top of the bill was crushed to death. Defendants had Moranver, the accused were handling no right to board the steamer before the truck from the opposite end to the gapgway had been let down and where the wheel of the brake was fixed. They should have taken it the other the ship moored. One of the most remarkable instances way, so that the brake wheel would ... After the evidence was heared His Lordship then said that with each. have been within reach.

regard to the authorities quoted by the Attorney General, the things which occurred here did not occur anywhere else because people are sufficiently civilised in other parts of the world not very unfortunate but they had no

lujuries sustained by the child

THE MAGISTRACY.

A LIGHTER WOMAN'S ANGER

The case was resumed this afternoon in which a Chinese woman was charged with damaging the deck house of the Shun Lee lighter, the property of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat

Mr. Arnold, Secretary of the Steamboat Co., prosecuted. The defendant was unrepresented.

Mr. Arnold, giving evidence, stated that after the typhoon of 1906, which of the lighters, the Company rebuilt a pair of boots, socks and abon laces, the deckhouses together with the total value \$6.20. cook house and the sheds. He tain the sheds on their lighters.

that she and her husband had been employed and lived on the imposed. Shun Les lighter for over 30 years. The deckhouse was built by her six or seven years ago, with the permission of Mr. Almeida, who is now dead.

Mr. Dyer Ball said the defendant must have known the deckhouse in a fit of anger at having been dismissed Mortgage Co., at Queen's Road she had wilfully done the damage. He West, yesterday. The alarm was ordered her to pay \$40 to the Company ruised at 2.15 p.m. and the Fire as compensation or else to go to gool for Brigade attended in full force under six weeks.

ALLEGED THEFT OF COAL.

Nine coolies were charged before Mr. possession of 2; tons of coal valued at

Defendants pleaded not guilty,-

and disregard of ordinary care, as to ... It was stated that Sergeant Bond, who by insurance. was on barlour patrol duty yesterday, saw the defendants transferring coal both apparently young, they gave their from cinder boats to a lighter. He ing in the verandah of a house at approached them and questioned them. the corner of Shelley Street and They could not give him any satisfactory | Staunton Street. The Fire Brigads explanation as to the reason of the quickly appeared on the scene and transfer or to whom the coal belonged; quickly put out the fire. Scarcely

The case was adjourned to Friday,

AN ABUSIVE BEGGAR

A coolie, whose appearance betokens a very close acquaintance with the bowl that cheers and inebriates, was charged at the Magistracy this morning, with begging in Queen's Road Central.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Evidence was given by a Chinese constable who stated he saw defendant begging from a European.

The defendant, who had been swearing and cursing during the proceedings, shouted at the lukong saying-"You-,

I'll take a knife and cut you." The Magistrate, Mr. Dyer Ball imposed on defendant a fine of \$5, with the alternative of 14 days' hard labour

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with behaving in a disorderly manner at the Lee Kee

Defendants pleaded not guilty. Inspector Kent stated that both defendants were employed as runners to boarding house. The s.s. Nam Hoi was coming alongside the Lee Kee wharf this morning, and the defendants jumped on board before the steamer was moored. The Indian guard seized them and ordered them to get off the ship, out they refused and a struggle ensued. A lukong came on the scene and the defendants were arrested. Inspector Kent added that the reason why he brought the case before His Worship was that about a week ago, an attempt by a hotel runner to board the s.s. Tai Les before she was moored resulted in his death. The man lost his footing,

His Worship fined the delendants \$3

Two Chinese women were charged to allow that sort of thing. Here, the before Mr. Wood this morning with the system of carrying things about was unlawful possession of 70 tacls of opium 5 tale sach not Government

Dr. Maciarine, the Medical Officer prepared opium. in charge of the Victoria Mortnary then | Inspector: Wildle stated that the fore where they are subject to conpave levidence so to szemining the women were arrested po the Praya Past state risk of death and wounds from Alter chearing further evidence the restorder and when they were scarcing smaller Revener Games stated that of the state of conum to the

THREE MONTHS FOR THEFT OF A BED QUILT.

A Chinese described as boilermaker was sentenced to three months hard labour by Mr. Wood this morning for the larceny of a bed quilt valued at \$2.50 from a woman in Nathan Road near Yaumati, yesterday, (Defendant was arrested in a pawnshop. Four hours stocks were ordered in lieu of the last day of the sentence.

THEFT ON A SHIP.

W. Pye, a ship's stokes charged . washed away, the deckhouses etc. Chinese curpenter with the larceny of

Inspector Sim stated that the stuff produced bills, etc., to prove that had been stolen on the 19th inst. The the repairs and the upkeep of the defendant it appeared stole the articles lighter had always been maintained by and wors them, that was how the the Company. It was customary for all managed to evade detection at the Dock shipping companies to build and main gates. He was arrested while trying to pawn the articles yesterday.

Defendant in her swidence stated A sentence of the three months imprisonment with hard labour was

FIRES IN HONGKONG.

Fire broke out in the No. 1 godown not belong to her, and that of the China Provident Loan and the command of the Captain Superintendent of Police. The fire began in a stuck of bugs of Java sugar and in spite of the energetic efforts of the Fire Brigade the fire was not extinguished until about 4.80 p.m. \$30, reasonably suspected of having The sugar, it was ascertained, belonged to Mr. Kow Yan Kan, of the Yuen Fat Hong, and the damage Mr. J. Gardiner appeared to defend caused is estimated at \$60,000 which, we learn, had been covered

> A small fire broke out this mornany damage was caused.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

The following arrangements have been made with reference to the issue of hailway Warrants to members of the Corps

going to and returning from Camp :-1. Special Trains and Trains returning from Lown at 6 p.m. The men will be counted and one warrant will be issued by a responsible officer in the train for the total number before strival at Bridge 47 or Kowloon se

the case may be. 2. In the case of men proceeding to Camp by the ordinary trains, individuals or parties may apply for warrants at the Booking office at Lowloon Station and, on filling in the

warrant and signing it, will be given s passenger ticket in exchange. 3. Individual members returning from .Camp by the ordinary trains must obtain a warrant before leaving Camp. In the case of parties, one warrant will be sufficient.

It is to be clearly understood that members of the Corps are entitled to tickets and accommodation as follows:

Warrant Officers and N.C.Os 2nd class. Privates 3rd class.

FRANCE HAS 80,000 NURSES.

With the French armics in the field. 15th Semplember Seventy thousand French women are now serving in Red Cross smbulances and bospitals with French service in France, Algeria. Morocco and the Orient. Ten thousand additional women of various foreign nationalities are siding them. The eighty thousand are beyond all dreams of woman's part in the war which any army chief or feminist entertained back in 1914. There were just eighty

permanent French women nurses before the war. Such a tramendous growth as this illustrates aptly the part in the war which France's womanhood is bearing. in recognition of the devotion of these women France has just created a series of medals in gold, all yer and bronze which will indicate service from one to three years, Scores of nurses and hospital workers Imyo received the highest mill tary decorations which France has to bestow. Their deeds of heroism bave paralleled those of her men.

Big thousand Prench nurses, it was estimated lo-day, serve countently it the

EAST AFRICA

195 CERMANS KILLED OR CAP-TURED THIS MONTH.

LONDON, Nov. 20. "An official despatch from East Africa states:-

We occupied Lutshemi, to the south-east of Chiwata, and also a large enemy camp in the vicinity of Nambindinga, to the north-east of Kitangari. Two hundred and seventy-two Germans and 700 Askaria surrendered, and we drove the mainder into the Aitangari Valley.

Seven hundred and ninety-eight Germans have been killed or cap-

THE SUPREME WAR COUNCIL.

AMERICA'S PARTICIPATION.

LONDON, Nov. 20: In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law stated that the Government had been officially informed that President Wilson had selected Colonel House to participate not only in the Inter-Allied Conference but in the Supreme War Council, with General Bliss as his Military Adviser,

REDOUBLED EFFORT

STATEMENT BY THE FRENCH PREMIER.

Paris, Nov. 20. In the Chamber, M. Clemenceau said:-" We intend to conduct the war with redoubled effort with a view to obtaining better results."

The Chamber passed a vote of sonfidence" in the Clemencean Government by 418 votes to 65.

THREATENING FAMINE IN FINLAND.

AN APPEAL TO BRITAIN FOR ASSISTANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 20. Lord Robert Cecil stated in the House of Commons that Finland had appealed to Great Britain for assistance in view of the threatening fantine. The Government would most gladly do all it could but the position was not easy.

MILITARY MEDALS FOR MEN OF THE H.K.S.B.R.G.A.

LONDON, Mov. 21. tary Medala have been conferred Nihal and Singh of the Hongkong | Shanghai to Copenhagen, with 596,000 and Singapore battalion of the pounds of China tes and suggested that Garrison Artillery.

JAPAN'S FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO ALLIES. .

Toxio, Nov. 20.

the Allies by Japan should read £100,000,000 and not £1,000,000,000 as cabled on November 17.

The mistake was due to a telegraphic error.

THE CONTROL OF THE SILVER MARKET.

GOVERNMENT PURCHASES

LONDON, Nov. 21. In connection with the silver 16, which stated that representatives of the British and American Governments are conferring with the leading silver producers in connection with proposed contracts under which the Governments will virtually control the silver market for a year the Findncial News New York Corand America have agreed to purchase the American producers, of which and Great Britain 60,000,000 ounces will be for India to stabilise the

THE SILVER MARKET

The bilver Market is quiet

THE BALTIC ZONE.

CTIVITY ON THE WHOLE FRONT

LONDON, Nov. 20. A French Eastern communique

Reciprocal artillery activity was re sumed on the whole front, notably, to the west of Warder, in the Carna Bend and to the north of Monsatir.

The Russians repelled an enemy reconnaisance in the region of the lakes. British airmen dropped bombs in the Struma Valley and caused an explosion at Tusculu.

THE SHAM POLITICAL CRISIS.

SCATHING SPEECH BY SIR EDWARD CARSON.

LONDON, Nov. 20. At a luncheon at the Constitutional Club Sir Edward Carson said we just passed through a worked-up sham was heavy going, with the guns having crisis. The colleagues of the Premier had been supposed to be cyphers, or dummies, who had been struck obedient by the will of the Premier .- (Laughter). Nothing was further from fact .-(Cheers). The Ministers were supposed to have been waging war on that great adminstration, our splendid army. A more wicked and a more scandalous attempt to sow dissension in our midst at so grave and perilous a crisis had never been known.

The whole thing was a mischieveous lie brought about by political machinetion, ignorance and suspicion. If there had been the slightest idea of politicians interfering with soldiers, in the manage, of the war he would not have remained in the War Cabinet.

> POSSIBLE COMPULSORY RATIONING.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE FOOD CONTROLLER.

LONDON Nov. 20. In the House of Lords, Lord Rondda, the Food Controller, said the response to voluntary rationing had been inadequate and if the response was not better during the next few weeks, compulsory rationing would be enforced The fixing of maximum prices had greatly reduced profiteering. The position of the food stocks in Great Britain was more satisfactory than last year and did not cause alarm, but the necessity of supplying France and Italy might lead to compulsory rationing.

YOTES FOR SOLDIERS AND

LONDON, Nov. 21. The House of Commons has unanimously agreed that soldiers and sailors should be entitled to a vote directly they attain the age of nineteen years,

CHINA TEA FOR DENMARK.

QUESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON Nov. 21. In the House of Commons, the Rt. The Gazette announces that Mili- Hon. Mr. T. Lough, Liberal Member. for Islington, drew attantion to the upon Gunners Chulam, Mohamed, voyage of the neutral steamer Fionia, such quantities of tea should not be allowed freely to enter neutral countries

adjoining Germany. Lord Robert Ceeil, Minister of Blockade, replied that the free entrance of such goods to Denmark was not allowed. The financial assistance rendered They were only permitted to proceed if I slightly. Great Britain was satisfied that they were required for home consumption and if guarantees against re-export from Denmark were given.

THE CANADIAN ELECTIONS.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20. Incomplete returns of the nominations throughout Canada shows that seven - supporters of the Union Government and nine Quebec followers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been elected by acclamation. Sir. message from Washington, on Nov. Wilfrid Laurier has been nominated for Quebec East and Ottawa and opposed in both places. In thirty constituencies Labour or Socialist condidates are running.

RIOT AT A TOKIO DOCKYARD.

The riot of the workmen in the Asano respondent states that Great Britain | dockyard, which is situated in a suburb of Tokio, over the question of special compensation, which was thought to 100,000,000 ounces of silver from have been quelled on November 14th. started again on the 15th and 3,500 workman refused to work. America will take 40,000,000 ounces | Finally, a collision with the police force occurred, in which stones were thrown. The constables drow their of which 5,000,000 ounces monthly swords and eventually acrested one of the foremost rioters. This was the signal for the phole of them to rise up and they surrounded the police office and demonded the appropriate of the man who The poles when for a re-inforcement

of a hundred prent It was believed.

however that a set lement was in sight

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

FINE WORK BY THE SCOTTISH TROOPS.

THE ADVANCE IN PALESTINE

LONDON, Nov. 20. Rauter's Correspondent at Egyptian Headquarters, telegraphing on Nov pays handsome tributes to the part played by the Scottish troops in the recent operations.

They were chiefly Lowlanders, and they led the yan on the left flank and participated in some of the stiffest

It was on the night of Hallow'en that the Scottish troops stormed Umbrella Hill, the El Arish Redoubt, and the atrong position called "Little Devil."
At El Arish the enemy exploded four mines which engulfed the first wave completely, but the succeeding wave did not hesitate 's second and swept over the position.

In a subsequent phase of the operations the Scottish troops' role was most important. They marched across the sand-dunes 15 miles to Wady Hesi. occasionally to be man-handled. Arriving at the north bank of the

Wady at night-time; the Scottish troops with the bayonet charged the positions although not reconnoitred, taking the whole ridge of hills before midnight, At Deirsineid, after being driven out

the Turks counter attacked four times during the night, each time recaptur ing ground. For the fifth time the Scottish troops returned to the charge and drove out the Turks, who then gave up the struggle.

These feats were wonders of dogged persistence after exhausting marches but the results were invaluable in checking the enemy withdrawals and leading to important captures. On the 10th inst., the Kilties were ordered to take the heights, beyond

Ashdod, which they again accomplished with the bayonet, making their third night attack in four days. There was a desperate contest at

Burkah on the 12th inst. The enemy had two lines of trenches 1,000 yards apart and splendidly situated, with a glacis slope fronting both, and supported by strong artillery. Both were exptured after bloody bayonet work. Later, after seven days' continuous

fighting and marching, the Scottish troops proceeded to attack two villages on the Wady Rubin, which were perfectly screened by cactus hedges and thick plantations. They assaulted, after traversing a stretch of bare plain without a scrap of cover, and the Yeomanry, making a wide turning movement northto enable the Scottish troops to rush paid a tribute to his valuable services. the position and capture 1,400 prisoners. in Mesopotamia, where he took over the

time a heat wave prevailed.

HOW JAFFA AND RAMLEH WERE CAPTURED.

LONDON, Nov. 19. Reuter's Correspondent at Egyptian lesdquarters telegraphing on the 18th inst., describing the capture of Jaffa and Ramleh, states the former was occupied by mounted troops, who captured 300

prisoners at Lydda. Ramleh is the centre of a fertile region, and is extensively cultivated, supporting the population. The Turks flight was so precipitate that the town

is not damaged. The affray at Abushusheh on the 15th inst. was a brilliant piece of work by the Yeomanry, who charged the ridge and sabred right and left in deadly fashion. Four hundred dead were counted and 300 prisoners were taken here.

THE WESTERN FRONT. POSITIONS IMPROVED.

LONDON, Nov. 19 Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—We improved our positions

At night-time north-westward Passchendaele we repulsed an attack on certain advanced posts north-eastward of the Polygon Wood.

Our machine-guns this morning caught other parties approaching south eastward of Poelcapelle, and the majority were killed or captured.

The enemy raided the trenches last night eastward of Gouzeaucourt. Thrue hostile machines were brought down on Sunday and one driven down. One of ours is missing.

FRENCH ADVANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 19. A : Franch communique states - On and inflicted losses on the enemy. The artillary duel continued lively in the same region.

THE RELIGOLAND ACTION

REPORTED GERMAN LOSSES.

AMSTERDAM Nov. 19. Travellers from Germany state that one, possibly two, German destroyers lost in the Heligoland fight, and most of the crows perished.

THE RUBBIAN BITUATION. STILL OBSCURE

LONDON, Nov. 19. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bal four stated that the attention in Russia was still obecure, although it appeared the Extremists completely comprolled Petrografi and Moscow - Calegraphic Libout any further development of the Commonweather with his George But Voy ale her all Chemical and Street change has been remed.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

GREAT ENEMY ATTACK IMMINENT.

LONDON, Nov. 20. An Italian semi-official report states: By the attack at Monte Fenera and Monte Tomba the enemy was in contact at every point of the line on which the Italians have made a stand. The enemy masses were windressingly dense at several places and movements of artillery and columna are reported in various

The new phase is about to commence and possibly the enemy intends to tempt fortune by a grand strategic undertaking to rapidly break the wings with a view to surrounding the Italians; or by a slow methodical wearing down action; or a series of hammerblows similar to those delivered at Verdun. In any case, recent serious losses must' have somyinced the enemy of the impossibility of the dissolution of the "Italian Army through lack of resistance. The Italian Army is proparing to face a great imminent struggle. to which the enemy, is bringing up enormous forces and material.

THE BRAVE BERSAGLIERL

LONDON, Nov. 20. The Daily Mail's Correspondent at Italian Headquarters telegraphing on the 18th inst. states :-It is now ten days since the bolding

of the Piave began and the army on the river has stood firm against all shocks: The mountain army in the Trentino and Feltre quadrilateral is withstanding cargo. successive onsets. For instance, nine attacks were made in twenty-four hours against the Meletta-Sisemol line, eastward of Asiago. The most desperate efforts were made by General Krobatin's Army to break through near Quero, which is the critical hinge between the Army facing the north and the Army facing the east. Along the Piave the Italians' repulse of the river crossing though it does not alter the course of the campaign, is most important, because it inspires the Italian Army with the breath of victory. The whole Austrian brigade which crossed annihilated, largely thanks to the tenscity of the Bersaglieri, who fought all night in extreme cold with rifles and machine guns. They received supplies of bombs at daylight, upon which the surviving Austrians surrendered.

THE LATE GENERAL MAUDE.

PREMIER'S TRIBUTE

LONDON, Nov. 19. In the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George, in announcing the death of wards, effected the necessary diversion General Sir Stanley Man le at Bagdad The following day the Scottish troops | Supreme Command when we were still participated in the fighting north of the under the stigms of the Kut failure. railway junction, reaching the Jerusalem He overcame all difficulties hithertoparalysing our efforts and raised the one fifth of them should be women. It During the seven days and nights | men's enthusiasm to the highest pitch. they covered 69 miles. It was a great He schieved a series of victories which for voluntary contributions towards supschievement, because during part of the safeguarded our position in the East, plementary pensions and separation it he displayed qualities of resource, upon as a State charge, and negotiations decision and enterprise which marked with the Treasury resulted in a grant by him out as a great leader of men and a Parliament of £1,000,000 on March 31st, country mourns the loss of one of her

most valiant sons." THE KING'S SYMPATHY.

The Press Bureau announces that His Majesty the King has dispatched message to the Commander-in-Chief in Mesopotamia expressing the deepest regret at the death, under sad tragic circumstance, of General incalculable services to India, the Empire | dependents were welcomed. and to the Allies. I am confident that his memory will be an incentive to the completion of the work for which he laboured and died!"

EAST AFRICA.

EXPELLED FROM DEFENSIVE POSITION.

LONDON, Nov. 19. An East Africa official report states:-The enemy's rearguards were expelled from defensive positions eastward and south-eastward of Chiwats, and a numwar were released.

HIS CRITICS.

END OF THE DIFFICULTY.

LONDON, Nov. 19. Following Mr. Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commons, Sir Edward Carson repudiated the anggestion that there was any whittling down in the

Subsequently the debate lapsed. The feeling in the Lobby is unspimous that the difficulty is over.

The papers are practically unanimous that yesterday's debate was a personal triumph for Mr. Lloyd George, who rarely has shown such persuasive power in dissipating any apprehension of a political crisis. His explanations of the working of the new Council satisfied those doubting its practicability. Tributes are paid to Mr. Asquith's moderation.

DE careful of the orlde was take at th time of the year. They are party colar cancerus topicated

BRITISH CEMENT IN GERMAN "PILL BOXES."

LONDON, Nov. 19 In the House of Commons Lord Robert Could stated that, in view of the letter from a British officer in the Times. stating that he found in a "pill-box" label showing that it had been made of British cement, the export of cement

was prohibited pending enquiries.

Lord Robert Cecil pointed out that Essence military enquiries so far had not con-German fortifications. If there was any reasonable doubt concerning the Hair matter; however, the export would be definitely stopped.

GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

TOWN OPEN TO BRITISH TRADERS.

LONDON, Nov. 19. The Union Castle Company has received a cable from their South African representative stating that all towns on the Central Railway in German East. Africa from Dar es-Salaam to Tabora inclusive will be open to take from January 1st, firms desirons of opening. Applications must she made to the Senior Political Officer at Dar es Salaam, the applicants making their own arrangements for landing and shipping

PROBLEM OF PENSIONED SOLDIERS.

RELUCIANT TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL OCCUPATIONS.

On August 31st last the Statutory Committee of the Royal Patriotic Fund, set up in November, 1915, came to an end, and its functions dealing with supplementary pensions and separation allowances have been transferred to the Special Grants Committee of the Ministry of Pensions. The Prince of Wales was the first chairman.

A Clue-book has been issued covering the Statutory Committee's operations during 1916, "and bringing its accounts up to August 31st last. It began operations in January, 1916, and established local committees in 302 areas. It was provided in the schemes for local committees that at least one-fifth of the number of members of committees should be representatives of labour, and that usually was soon found impracticable to appeal and in securing Bagdad after capturing | allowance—which were properly looked commander of the first rank. The 1916. This grant was available for the costs of any of the Statutory Committee's

The liability for supplementary allowances was taken over from the National Relief Fund on July 1st, 1916. Regulations were framed for the guidance of the local committees, who were now dealing with State funds and had not discretion-'ary powers, but their suggestions for Stanley Mande, "who has rendered meeting the just claims of wives and

TRAINING REFUSED BT. DISCHARGED

The report mentions that the committees desire to make the medical treatment of disabled men complete, bafore their discharge from the service was not approved by the War Office. It has been ENEMY REARGUARDS found that men after discharge are reluctant to undergo the special treatment which is necessary in their interests. Although the medical profession and the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Unions Congress supported the Statutory Committee in asking that the War Office should not discharge men injured during service, until they had been as for as ber of Indian and African prisoners of possible restored to health, the War Office

did not, see its way to consent. It is even more difficult to get disabled MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S REPLY TO men to accept training for new civilian occupations than to get them to submit to special medical treatment. Generally they refuse training and drift into the many temporary jobs at high pay which

are at present offered to them. Up to August 31st the Statutory Committee had spent 2960,519 of publi money and £82,072 from private subscrips tions. An important work done by the proposals to secure classic cooperation. Statutory Committee has been to link up The Agreement made at Repallo would the administration of peneions with local the right of the Meuse, in the region of | be adhered to as one of the most solemn | government, and so to check overcentral-Chaums Wood, we advanced appreciably | undertakings entered into during the lisation. Elected authorities, voluntary workers, and representatives of Labour have all been associated in the coal committees.

The co-operation of Labour, as soon a assured of direct nomination to member ship of the local committees has been thorough and hearty, and has received the will support of the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Unions Congress.

A preceder in a city not a hundred miles from Hongkong declared is still a matter of difficulty to get any thing cheaper, than champagness cortain of one social functions Donebiful member of the flock on energing from church. "I say, Mac

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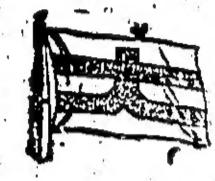
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[BY ARTHUR STMONS.]

and I am bored," says Konovalov. able energy of health. Why? I don't know at all. How shall I say it? There's a spark wanting in my soul. Something is wanting in me, that's all. Do you see? Well, then, I seek, and I am bored, and "it all comes to-I don't know what." They pity themselves with a kind of impersonal plty, not accusing anyone. "We are by ourselves; we and we take up somebody else's place, and 'we get in other people's way.. Whose fault is it? It is our fault against life We haven't the joy of living, nor any feeling for ourselves. Our mothers gave birth to us in a bad hour, that's all!

There is only one good thing-libertythe freedom at least to suffer in one's own this way and that; you walk and you see new things, and then you don't think." When one thinks, one gets disgusted with living," says Serejka; and all thesa side the laws, and have leisure to lie but it frightens them. "You." says Vassill to Malva, "you don't know anything of these things; but sometimes I. afraid. Especially at night, when can't sleep."

They know so little, and all the problems of the universe come to them without the intervention of books or beliefs or any knowledge. They see themselves, as Vassili does, when he lies awake at night, 'sq small, so small, and it seems as if "the earth moved under me, and there were nobody on the earth but me. " They move from place to place, like conbut be somewhere else, they would be six feet of earth, and all the way there has been a losing of the way.

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or must choose to his purpose only crooked and ugly things. He takes sides frankly with vagabonds, defice there a little, turns them at times, into Uebemenschen; he has none of impartiality of mere justice, "pardening, in the expressive phrase, only those whom Every Russian is born a philosopher; he "understands," If we are disposed he reasons as a child might reason—an to overestimate what is remarkable vin Mr J. H. Baring Mr and Mrs J. J. ignorant, unhappy child, wondering why the younger man, we have only to turn things are as they are. These vagabonds to a volume of Tolstoi, written at the age of Corki are conscious that something is of twenty-seven, "Sevastopol," and we wrong with the world or with them, and shall see at once all the difference between they cannot understand what. " I live the most brilliant fever and the unalter-

Tolstoi's position of calm and dogged

and well-thought-out revolt could only have been adopted or maintained in Russia, and in Russia it is conspicuous only because Tolstoi is a man of genius. It is the acting out of an impulse. childlike following of feeling to its logical should be reckaned with by ourselves: consequences. The same sincerity to a become an irresistible feeling, is seen Mrs.R. R. Plunkett- Murray in every Nibilist who strikes at the Tsar. Cole It is the sincerity of the savage, who Mr F. W. Collins throws off the whole of civilisation with Mrs J. F. Coman The Russian has been civilized a greatcoan. Mr. J. J. Council. The Russian has been civilised for so Mrs J. J. Connell, short a while that he has not yet got child and nurse Mr.O. H. v. Otterloo accustomed to it: Civilisation has no Mr J. D. Courtney Mr O. H. Paddison roots in him. Laws have been made for Mr and Mrs. E. F. Miss E. Pencilla. chaining him down, as if he were a Mr F. Crosthwaite Mr A. J. Pernotto dangerous will beast, and the laws were Mr W. H. Danb Mrs Pottinger way; "to walk to and fro on the earth made by those who knew his nature and Mr W. B. Davenport Mr P. U. Potta had determined to thwart it. If he can Mr J. P. Davie not have his way, he is always ready to Mrs J. L. Davis. Mr G. B. Rady.
Dr and Mrs Davison Miss M. Rasmussen be a martyr. And Tolstoi, who has the Mr & Mrs A. DekkerMr E. H. Ray peasant in him and the martyr, has done Mrs Drake just as countless fanatics have done before people, to whom life is never quite him; and, being a man of genius and a mechanical, because they are living out- great novelist, has done it successfully, appealing to all Europe. He strikes at civilisation, society, patriotism, with an down and watch the sea moving or the infinitely greater force than the Nihilist: black earth secretly alive, are all afraid but he strikes in the same direction and of thinking. They cannot help thinking, from the same impulse. His convictions carry him against these barriers; he acts Mr C. M. Glazebrook Mr and Mrs W. C. out his convictions : so does the Nihilist. He is for peace and the other for destruction; but that is only the accident can't help thinking about life, and I am which the same current brings one straw I to land and hurries the other straw over

DEPLORABLE FIRE AT SECUL.

OLD PALACE DESTROYED.

A Seoul message to Japan papers states that a fire broke out in the Chhyang-tok Palsos, there, They move from place to place, like conSaturday Efternoon the 10th inst. MrW.E.HoogewerffMrs 4. C. Vickers
sumptive people, who thinks if they could at 5.30 o'clock. The fire originated MrA.Shelton HooperMr J. J. Waters
hit he somewhere also they would be in a compartment near a chamber occu. Mr L. Hope Mr and Mrs. E. else. All the roads of the world lend to efforts of the fire brigades were of little Innes

broke out in a room occupied by a Court ! Mr E. M. Joseph lady close to the chamber of Prince Li. Mr and Mrs M. R. Mr J. J. Wilkins Troops were called out to assist the firemen, but as a strong westerly wind To Gorki the vagabond is the most was blowing and the flames soon spread Miss H.de Journel Mr G. G. Wood in a building some distance away. Another report says that before the flames were extinguished three hours later, several Palaces, including the ashes. The Palaces were situated in a high part of the city, and a good supply and as they were well heated on account

Garden escaped. One despetch states that all the palace tressures were saved, while another rethe fire is not yet known.

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Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu

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Labrus, -- Wong Fa Yn

Loach,-Wu Yu

Lobsters,-Long Hs

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Mullet,-Tssi Yu.

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